Boston. Feb 23. Saturday evening. 1839? I dispatched a letter to you my dear Deborah, this afternoon by the way of Weymouth. Dr Follen called this morning & was very agreeable. He is on the Map Board in place of Colver. His article on Peace is to appear in the March No of the Democratic Review. But Sullivan has written to the Dr that he has left out all the Bible argument of the article & also softened down some objections that seem to have a bearing on the slavery question. This the Dr did not like. Mr Ch. kindly & modestly proposed that the Abolitionists shoved off their dignities and come individually to the South & petition the Legislatures; to be sure they very likely would a few of them lose their lives. but still it would do good. I forgot to say that Caroline had yesterday a letter from Lucretia. She says she shall be with us in 3 months and appears very glad of that same. She is at Cherry Grove. The Gov. is going to put his children out to school; he frequently wishes he never had had them which is to say the least, candid. This afternoon a Board meeting was held to take N. Y. over the coals. Some of the Board did not seem to come up to the work as they might have done. Ellis & Sam for instance; but it is to be hoped they do not understand the state of the case. St Clair has resigned his agency which resignation has been accepted. Probably he will now labour for N. Y. It has been said that Codding is coming here. Have you seen the Human Rights extra. It contains a statement that the $500 of the Map Boston Female was given to the National on the condition that Stanton should address the Society or some thing of that sort when the fact was that the speech of Stanton's as you well remember was made before any vote had been made by the Soc. The circular in the H. R. is dated the 11th. Now though our Ambassadors were in N. Y. the 19 & probably this circular was printed at the time not a word was said by the Committee intimating that they had taken the final step. On the contrary they tried to keep them longer waiting all they could. Henry upbraided Stanton with all these things & he was rather confused. Poor little Henry just before dark was taken with such distress in his stomach that I was sent in for Dr Hale. It appeared that during the afternoon he had eaten two apples. This had nearly brought on spasms of the stomach & for half an hour he was in great agony & the house turned upside down. But the Dr acted with the greatest good sense and gave him a dose of ipecac which soon put all right. He has had one or two such turns before, & we are therefore satisfied that his difficulty is with his digestive powers. Dr Hale paid great care as to his diet was necessary and that he would be better in the country. Dr Farnsworth said the same. I shall therefore take him with me when I go to Weymouth & then send back Lizzy.

Monday morning Feb 26. Saturday evening Maria called at Ellis' to try to get him straiten. She partially succeeded. Caroline spent the evening at Garrison's. She there learned what you must for the present confine to your own bosom namely that G. Smith is very friendly to Non resistance. We really feel alarmed lest there should not a single fighting man be left to us, for Collins is a Non resistant. The little piece signed Cors in Liberty in the last paper was by George Scott. St Clair thinks it to be one of "Garrison's runners" has written a spiteful little thing which will be in the next Liberator. Sunday morning I went to the Free Ch & heard Torrey. He is a miserable preacher. I dined at Channing's. In the afternoon Mary & I went to Bro Grimes'. Edmund took tea with us. He looks delicate, but is better. He has written a most beautiful letter begging for the N. R. cause. It is a lovely letter. I will send it you when lithographed. I shall stay in town this week as there is some prospect of our Society's holding a meeting. Your letters by Isaac have just come. I will carry them out to Roxbury this afternoon, but I must say you ought to see that proposals are more definite if you expect them to be settled at any definite time. The question of the salary is the thing. You are not quite apt enough to join things. But C. must do as she thinks best in the premises. As to the dispersal of the little papers I advise you to distribute them among safe people such as Ann M. Bowley, Mary Congden etc. Has the new paper obtained any subscribers there? Labors incessantly, leave no stone unturned. "Don't pin for" Maria says "but be very explicit". If N. Y. or any body else comes on & gets a few hundreds out of Andrew Robertson, we shall require it at your hands. Maria wants to know how you think it would answer for her to come down to New Bedford & stay 2 days at Mrs How-land's in order to see Andrew, & to collect pledges & set things straight etc? I shall send you Angelina's letters by Abby. I would send them now but Ann Terry has not seen them. Warren called here last Saturday. He seemed to be well. Josiah Sparks is engaged to [redacted] Your Liberator shall come next Saturday as also Mrs How-land's. I showed just as lines send Lucretia the martyr age. It must be divided to Coincide. We have seen nothing of Wildmeth. I suppose he is still at Cape Ann. The weather is such I can

hardly go out at all. It very much lets & hinders me. I will write more when I come from Roxbury. Little Henry is often poorly & I shall not feel easy about him till I get him to Weymouth.
I have seen the little paper about Thompson in the Atlas; but the N.Y. paper has omitted all that was favorable. The correspondent goes on to remark that Thompson was thought in England to be a man of the greatest eloquence that Lord Brougham thought very highly of him etc.

I have been out to Roxbury with your letter to Caroline through the rain is pouring & the mud up to ones knees. She sends her love & says she will write to you to night by mail, so you will get it next day after tomorrow. Your letter was so vague that her answer cannot be determinate, but she will write one that you can shew to people. You need say nothing till her letter comes. A paper came from Thompson to day but nothing special in it. Your Liberator shall come without fail.

I send you the notice of S. Hildreth's death. Send it back to me.

I send you a letter of E. Wrights that you must return.

The letters you sent me were very glad of. They shall be returned safely, but Maria wanted to shew them to E. J. Loring

Yes ever Anne.

Maria has called this afternoon upon the Garrisons. Mrs G. told M. that she had become convinced of M. D. P.'s utter baseness. That she is falseness personified. She thinks that it was Bro D. who made her sign the protest.

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Miss Deborah Weston.

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